NOR OUGHT TO KNOW.

o. 2.—Governor Morton to-day made the followstatement regarding the controversy over his age: e is a matter of public record, and has never been dis-I was born on May 16, 1824, and the computation is a imple matter of mathematics. That is all I have to say on the , subject."

LANG FAMILY FEAR

AROMA DANCE ENJOINED.

Ball Falsely Advertised as Under a Club's

AMERICANS HELD FOR BANK BURGLARY.

Capture of Three Men Heavily Armed in an Institution in Hamburg.

They Claim to Be Commission Mer-

NEW TREATY TO BE HURRIED UP

As an immediate result of the new developments negotiations, with a view to the

Intrigue Charged to Germany.
Loadon, Feb. 2.—The Observer claims to have authority for the statement that Germany recently invited Russia and other powers to co-operate with her in a plan hostile to the British occupation of Egypt, Russia refused to accept the proposal.

IN LABOR'S FIELD.

District No. 1 of the Socialist Trade and Labor All'ance passed a resolution denouncing Congressman Amos J. Commings for "wanting to increase the army and may." A resolution was also passed calling on Typographical Usion No. 6, to which Mr. Cummings belongs, to expel him.

At the meeting of the Central Labor Union.

PART OF A STREET FELL FIFTY FEET,

Cave-In of an Excavation Corner Fifty-ninth Street and Sixth Avenue.

CAPTAIN KANE BACK ON DUTY.

Commander of the Monitor Monterey No Longer III.

San Franisco, Feb. 2.—Captain Theodore Kane, of the coast defense ship Monterey, concerning whose mental condition sensational reports have been published, has so far recovered from an attack of malarial fever as to be able to resume command of his vessel.

He is now in active control of the monter.

Has the mest in the country, and O. F. Haseltine, the owner of the building and the famous galleries, places his loss at \$600,000. He had an insurance of \$150,000 on the building, but the loss of the paintings is total. His tenants lost \$125,000, and their insurance was about \$20,000. The other losses and insurance are as follows:

Among the paintings destroyed were two works in oil of Jerusalem by H. C. Selons, valued at \$30,000: "The Siege of Paris in the Time of Henry III." by Robert Fleury, valued at \$10,000; Verboschhaven's life-side paintings of Reubens, valued at \$15,000.



SCAR HAMMERSTEIN, MANAGER OLYMpin Music Hall: It is not compulsion which takes people to places of amuseut. They so where they think they will, most amused and entertained. Those who think tights vulgar and indecent should stay away from places where they are to be seen. If drinks were to be served uptown theatres, naturally there would be tights. If they are so immoral, as Mr. Constock would imply, people would not sist theatres where they are displayed, that bill should pass it would cut off allet from grand operas and many standard plays. It would mean that public amusements consist entirely of melodramas or society plays. There would be no comic operas, no burlesque, no vande-wille-way, I would have to turn Olym-pit into a market. Fancy Faust in frousers! Mephisto in overalls! Sie-bel would have to don bloom-ers and Hamlet a long closk. Does the great population of this city need such censorship? Are we not of sufficient intelligence to be able to tell what we like or what is proper? And he objected to Yvette Guilbert? Well, I'l wager he

did not understand her songs. I did not

tions of the American House of Representatives in adopting a resolution censuring Ambassador Bayard for the state suring Ambassador Bayard for the statements uttered by him in his recent speeches
at Edinburg and Bostou.

It will add that Mr. Bayard is exceedingly popular here, yet he is a persistent
defender of American interests.

The paper admits that his speeches contained unusual attaces upon the commercial system of his own government, but
says it hopes he will not refire, seeing
that the resolution of censure was adopted
by a purely party vote.

BADLY BITTEN BY A DOG. Little George Gano's Leg Had to Be

Cauterized. A large bull mastiff dog, belonging to William Dalton, of Etna, N. J., ran amuck there on Saturday afternoon, and breaking his chain, jumped out of the yard and attacked some boys who were playing in the yard of Alfred Ackerman, who lives next door. The boys made a rush for the door, and all got out of harm's way except George Gano.

The brute grabbed the boy in the caif of the right leg and tore a great hole in it, stripping the fiesh to the bone. The boy screamed, and Franklin Pearce shot the dog. The boys wound was cauterized, and he is the pace troug condition.